

NEGRO SLAYER CAPTURED IN PHILADELPHIA AND CONFESSES

They started to walk to Rodman Street.

Scott stopped in at a pawnshop, showing his badge, he tried to borrow a revolver. The pawnbroker insisted on a deposit. Fearing delay, Scott left a deposit, took a revolver and hurried on with the policeman.

Arriving at Coleman's house, the policeman remained on the first floor as a guard while Scott went to a bedroom in the second floor which Coleman indicated.

Scott flung open the door. He saw a colored man sleeping in the bed. The scar from temple to chin, by which Boddy could readily be identified, and which could be seen in a heavy green veil with his woman's disguise, was in view.

Scott raised his revolver and shouted: "The still, or I'll riddle you with bullets."

The colored man roused with the quickness of a cat and reached his hand beneath the pillow. Scott advanced, pressing the gun forward and commanded his prisoner to remain still.

Scott reached beneath the pillow and pulled out Boddy's pistol, his "Sure Death Gun."

Boddy had removed his trousers; he wore only a shirt and underwear. Beneath the bed was the woman's clothing he had used.

Scott gave Boddy opportunity only to pull on his trousers. Then, barefoot, Scott and Bonner, each with a revolver drawn and each grasping an arm of the prisoner, marched him to the Police Station.

Boddy was silent, and remained so until taken to City Hall.

BODDY CONFESSES, DISTRICT ATTORNEY BANTON INFORMED

Detective Lieut. Flood, Lieutenant of Negro Made Full Admission of Slaying.

Major Bernard Flood, Lieutenant of Detectives assigned to the District Attorney's office, was in Philadelphia when Boddy was captured. He was familiar with the negro's appearance from seeing him at the Criminal Courts Building.

According to a message received by District Attorney Banton by telephone from Flood, Boddy admitted his identity soon after his arrival at Philadelphia Police Headquarters and a few moments later made a complete confession regarding the killing of Detective Miller and Buckley to District Attorney William Finley Brown in the presence of Flood and Detective Sgt. Donahue.

Mr. Banton directed Flood to keep close to the prisoner and to bring him to New York this afternoon if he waived extradition.

Large numbers of photographs sent to Philadelphia yesterday and distributed to every policeman and detective of that city brought about the negro's capture, according to a message received at 11:30 o'clock today by Inspector Coughlin from Chief of Detectives Alfred Souder of Philadelphia.

The man under arrest denied vociferously that he was Boddy, but Chief Souder said he had no doubts as to his identity, as every identifying mark shown in the photographs and the Bertillon charts checked exactly, and the prisoner was wearing the same women's clothes as those described by the chauffeur who was forced to drive Boddy Saturday night from near Newark to Jersey City and then to the Pennsylvania line near Trenton.

Detective Thomas Donahue of the West 123d Street Station was at Philadelphia Police Headquarters when the arrest of Boddy was reported and at once hurried to the police station where he was held. Donahue, who knew Boddy slightly, said he had no doubt of his identity. A confirmation of this recognition came momentarily from Detective Martin, who had twice arrested Boddy and also in Philadelphia.

A later message from Philadelphia said that a number of weapons had been taken from Boddy when he was arrested, and that he had been moved to Police Headquarters there heavily guarded.

Detective Edwin England left for Albany with the extradition warrant after it had been arranged that Gov. Miller would await his arrival ready to sign it. England was instructed to go to Harrisburg from Albany by the swiftest route and it was hoped that Boddy could be brought back by to-morrow night at the latest, if he refused to waive extradition and come back this afternoon.

Inspector Coughlin every moment since Boddy was known to have escaped from his hiding place near Newark had been in touch on the telephone with the authorities of Philadelphia and the New Jersey and Pennsylvania towns over a wide area between Trenton and Philadelphia.

Every available man of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey State Constabularies was aiding the forty New York detectives who were working through these towns in automobiles. Files of copies of Boddy's Bertillon photograph were sent into the district at daybreak to-day by fast automobiles to be spread broadcast.

Neither Inspector Coughlin nor men in the field had any notion Boddy would let himself be taken alive. In his flight he boasted of his intention to kill Capt. Arthur Carey, of the New York Homestead Squad, and

CHAUFFEUR'S STORY OF DRIVING BODDY ACROSS NEW JERSEY

Graphic Account Given by Aduhato Who Was Forced to Aid Escape.

The first definite trace the pursuers had of Boddy since he left his mother's home in Montclair Friday morning came from Adam Aduhato of No. 522 North Fourth Street, Newark, owner of a taxicab, who was at Park Place, Newark, at 5:30 Saturday night looking for business.

What appeared to be a negro woman came from the station of the Hudson tube, entered the cab and ordered him to drive to Atlantic Avenue, Jersey City. The voice appeared feminine. Aduhato had never heard of such an avenue and stopped at a Jersey City corner to inquire of a policeman, who told him there was an Atlantic Street, and directed him there.

The chauffeur had only noticed that his fare wore an old outer coat, a greenish black hat with a veil to the nose tip, a dark waist and skirt and women's brown oxford shoes with ankle strap. In Atlantic Street the supposed woman admitted she did not know the place she wanted by sight, but had expected a friend to meet her. Aduhato got down and opened the door.

"You better get out here," he said, "and me and walk around till you find your friend. This is Atlantic Street."

"Get in here a minute," said the feminine voice. Aduhato got in, as his fare seemed fumbling as if for a purse.

Jammed sharply into his ribs, the taxi driver felt what he knew was a pistol barrel before a changed voice full of menace spoke.

"The Luther Boddy and I killed two 'dicks' in New York. There's \$10,000 reward for me now; but if I got to go I don't care how many 'dicks' I kill. It's nothing to me if I knock you off, and I will if you make a false move."

Aduhato was frightened stiff, but passed the situation over the black face close to his own. He saw a big wig of long, kinky hair which came down over the ears of his fare under the veil and the checkered scarf that only the outer end of the body scarf from car to near chin point, five inches long, was visible.

He had read a dozen descriptions of that scar as the identifying disfigurement of Boddy. The voice was no longer feminine but harsh and cold.

"I think I'll leave you here," said Boddy, as if weighing his course of action. "Get off that hat and coat and your shoes. I can't go round with these things on. What kind of clothes you got on under that overcoat? What money you got? Give it to me."

Aduhato pulled out all the cash he had, \$1.70, and handed it to Boddy, who kept the pistol at the chauffeur's head, but seemed still calculating his best future course. Aduhato took advantage of this to plead against being "knocked off."

"I've got nothing against me," he said, "and I've got a wife and children. I never did anything to you, no matter what anybody else did."

Boddy looked the man over for a moment.

"All right," he decided. "Put back your coat and hat and get out of that seat. You're going to drive me to Philadelphia. You know the back way and you stick to it. If you stop, stall or wreck this machine I am going to get you."

"I got to go back through Newark," said Aduhato after he had resumed the driver's seat. Boddy told him to go on.

Before they got out of Jersey City, Boddy told the driver to stop at a newspaper store, No. 136 West Side Avenue, that they were approaching. The owner later recalled for the police the incidents of that visit.

"I am going to that place with you," his fare told the taxi man, "and if you make a false move you are going to get it right there."

As Aduhato waited for his fare to descend he noticed that under the woman's skirt Boddy was wearing trousers, the legs showing above the oxford.

Boddy asked for a New York Evening Journal, but the man in charge said he had none, and Boddy bought a Jersey Journal.

The two got back into the cab and Aduhato drove on through Newark, going by back streets and away from the center of the city. When they reached Rahway and were driving in St. George's Avenue, Boddy spoke again.

"I helped build this road. It's St. George's Avenue," he said.

He worked in New Jersey all around his home in Montclair before he began to spend most of his life in jail or in hiding.

When the cab reached New Brunswick, Aduhato told the police of Trenton and of Newark later, he told Boddy he did not know the way forward. He was gaining courage because Boddy had stopped threatening him and was engaging in casual talk with him.

"I got those two in New York," Boddy told Aduhato in one of his talking fits. "There's two more I'm going to knock off soon as I get a good chance. That's Capt. Carey in New York and Sgt. Rellly back in Montclair."

Capt. Carey is head of the Hamilton Squad here.

FULL PRISON TERM FOR PISTOL-TOTERS CAUGHT HEREAFTER

Each One a Murderer by Intent, Says Court, Sentencing Two Men.

Justices of Special Sessions, through which Justice Frederick Kernochan to-day gave notice that convictions on a charge of carrying a weapon would be followed hereafter without exception by sentences to the penitentiary with a recommendation that the term run for a full three years.

"We have had impressed upon us very tragically," Justice Kernochan said, after consulting Justices McInerney and Stamen on the case of James Thomas of Baltimore, a negro waiter, who on Dec. 20 furnished a revolver in the lobby of the Lafayette Theatre, No. 2223 Seventh Avenue, "the danger of allowing men who carry revolvers to be at large on the street. A man who does not obey the law is a murderer by intent. He belongs in jail. While the penitentiary sentence runs from six months to three years it is our intention you shall not be released until the full term has expired."

Thomas told Probation Officer Mohr that he bought the revolver in Baltimore to protect himself against abuse by the Ku Klux Klan.

David E. Dyson of No. 529 West 47th Street, a soldier wounded in France, was also sent to the penitentiary. Justice Kernochan said patriotic service did not license any man to become a menace to the community.

Dyson told the chauffeur, who paid the toll, 20 cents, and drove on. When the driver had passed five more miles the taxicab was in Fairmount Park, and going up a rather steep grade. The engine began to sputter, and Boddy asked Aduhato what was the trouble.

"I'm out of gas," the driver replied. "Drive into the gutter and stop. We got to get money to buy gas. You stop the first car comes along, and I'll do the rest."

The taxicab was stopped at the side of a road and both men got out, standing close beside it. Aduhato waved to the driver of the first machine, coming from Philadelphia, but it did not stop. After fifteen minutes elapsed before a second car, coming from Trenton, appeared. Aduhato halted it. It slowed down, stopped twenty feet beyond, and the chauffeur walked up leisurely to his left side beside the driver.

When Aduhato ranged alongside the driver of the car which had stopped, he said sharply: "Drive on. Don't stop. I got a murderer back there. He will kill both of us."

The man stepped on the gas without a word and the car shot away. A bullet from Boddy's gun smashed a brightly shining light bulb and the fleeing car soon was out of range.

The fleeing men, their car going like mad, raced on heedless of all but keeping the road and escaping the death that lay behind them. The driver never noticed until it was too late that he was close on the leading car, crossing at Morrisville.

The gates were down in front of him and a New York express was rushing toward them. The car could not be stopped. It ran into the nearer gate, smashed it, staggered and got to the middle of the tracks. It checked, but only for a second. Then it leaped ahead again and the far gate went down before it just in time to have the locomotive of the express miss the tail lights.

When a mile further on the car crossed into Oxford Valley, Aduhato dropped off at the first light. While he telephoned to the police of Philadelphia and Trenton the man who had resumed him drove away.

DET. SGT. MILLER BURIED WITH FULL POLICE HONORS

Commissioner Enright and All His Deputies March in Funeral Procession.

The last honors of the Police Department were paid to Detective Sergeant William A. Miller, whose funeral was held at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop Avenue and McDonough Street, Brooklyn, today. An escort of police headed by Police Commissioner Enright and all his deputies marched with the hearse from the home of the detective's family, No. 125 Decatur street, to the church and two miles on the way to Holy Cross Cemetery.

As the church at the close of the service, a detective stepped up to Inspector John D. Coughlin, in command of the Detective Bureau, and informed him that Boddy had been captured in South Philadelphia. Inspector Coughlin notified Commissioner Enright. The announcement of the detective was overheard and caused a stir throughout the gathering.

The church was crowded to the doors and several hundred persons stood outside in the snow. Six members of the traffic squad preceded the hearse. Beside the hearse walked six policemen as pallbearers and six honorary pallbearers. —Lieut. George Schoenbeck and Detectives Edward Shields, Clarence Connolly, John Donahue, Edward McGrath and William Boyle, all of the West 123d Street Station.

The Rev. Father Lawrence Bracken was celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Father Coogan.

Charles Garland, Who Will Accept \$1,000,000, His Wife and Brother



CHARLES GARLAND. Photo by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



MRS. CHAS. GARLAND.

The Rev. Father James J. Woods, rector of the church, and two assistants, Fathers Duffy and Reddy, in the eulogy Father Bracken said: "The faith teaches that martyrdom assures salvation. Our loved one who has answered the call died in the defense of others, and so the relatives may be consoled that his salvation is certain."

The Police Glee Club sang "Face to Face." Leaving the church, the cortege moved to Sumner street, Decatur Street, past the residence, to Glenada Park, Albany Avenue and Eastern Parkway, where the police escort was dismissed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of Detective Miller, Magistrate William A. Sweetser adjourned Washington Heights Court for the afternoon and adjourned tomorrow morning and adjourned tomorrow morning and adjourned tomorrow morning.

The adjournment of Washington Heights Court this morning came at the request of rank W. Stanton, an attorney, who had a case ready for argument. Stepping to the bench, Mr. Stanton made the request for the adjournment, stating that he had known both the dead detectives, of whom he had the highest regard. A collection of \$200 taken up in court during the adjournment will be given to Mrs. Buckley, widow of the slain detective.

Anderson was lined up with eight other men in Jamaica Town Hall and he was picked out by the six complainants. Capt. Frank Morris then placed him under arrest.

Anderson, who has been on the force a year, was a bicycle patrolman in the Jamaica precinct. Inspector Kelly said his record was good. He served in the navy during the war. His home is at No. 418 Drew Avenue, Brooklyn.

FREE ETHER FOR ALL, SLOGAN OF RADIO MEN

Restrictions at Night Only—Operators Now Numerous.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 9.—Local amateur wireless operators have become so numerous that the St. Catharines Radio Association decided today to rule the waves overboard. Hereafter low power transmission only will be permitted during certain night hours, while others are set apart for low distance work exclusively and for testing.

"Free ether for all" is the rule during daytime.

THIRSTY FIND NEW WAY TO PROCURE WHISKEY

DRUG STORES WARNED AGAINST FORGED PRESCRIPTIONS.

John S. Parsons, Federal Prohibition Agent for the State, announced today that the latest form of law-breaking by the thirsty is the forgery of prescriptions.

"We are getting an increasing number of these," he said. "In many instances the names of some of the best-known doctors in New York are forged. The blanks used are also forged. Replicable druggists always send such prescriptions to this office."

Agent Kerriam says he bought a drink last night in Guffanti's restaurant, No. 274 Seventh Avenue, whereupon he arrested the manager and two waiters, who were taken before United States Commissioner Hitchcock this morning.

DE VALERA DEFEATED FOR PRESIDENCY IN DAIL BY 60-58 VOTE

(Continued From First Page)

The Ministry, he said, of course, would go out with him.

The Dail must continue, he declared, until the people could decide between the treaty and the Irish Republic. He challenged the supporters of the treaty to an election after the treaty was put into operation.

He was followed by Michael Collins, who renewed his proposal to form a Joint Committee of Public Safety from which he and his friends could form a working committee to get on with the work.

The thing to do was for the members to cease talking and begin working, Collins declared. They had to take over Ireland from the English and get the English out of Ireland. This involved practical difficulties, which they must face. He and his friends would do "the difficult and dirty work," he said, but there ought also to be a Joint Committee for the Preservation of Public Order.

Mr. De Valera, replying, said they must proceed constitutionally. This was a sovereign assembly of the Irish people and should choose its own executive, he declared.

Arthur Griffith said that the Dail in approving the treaty had expressed the will of the people. Their will would stand, he declared.

The re-election of Mr. De Valera was then moved by Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke and duly seconded by Liam Mellows.

Patrick O'Malley protested that there should be a notice of such action as this. Michael Collins, however, remarked that of course all this had been anticipated. The members of the Dail would be fools if they had not anticipated it, he considered.

He had no personal objection to Mr. De Valera, but if they acted as was proposed they would make themselves ridiculous. Indeed, they were already a laughing-stock to the people, he declared.

Collins said the people were getting impatient and that if the members went on much longer the people would come in and turn them out or the people would boycott them and let them go on talking as long as they liked. They should get the men on their side now to meet the men on the English side and arrange for taking over the country.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, in supporting the re-election of President De Valera, said Saturday's vote did not disestablish the republic.

George Gavan Duffy said he would support the re-election of the President if he told the House clearly that he had seen the error of his ways. It was absolutely essential that the President should tell the people who elected him exactly what his policy would be. Was he prepared, asked Duffy, to give effect to the vote of the House in favor of the treaty?

Mr. De Valera, replying, said that was a fair question. He regarded the House as the sovereign authority, and it could choose its own Executive. He thought the treaty a subversion of the republic which he was bound to maintain. He believed that when the treaty ceased to be a vague promise and became an act, the people would realize they had been fooled.

Meanwhile he thought the plenipotentiaries might proceed with carrying through that treaty and let the Dail continue, with all resources vested in it, funds and everything else, and that it be entitled to use them for the preservation of the independence of Ireland until such time as the Irish people had decided otherwise.

They had finished with the treaty in that House, Mr. De Valera continued. They had simply passed a resolution of approval, but when the treaty was completed there would be a definite issue for the people.

John Macintyre of Monaghan argued that England had not yet given Ireland the Constitution for the Free State, and that until the terms of the treaty were carried out the Republican Government must be continued.

Macintyre urged keeping the resources of Ireland intact so they "could fight if England let us down." John McKewon and Michael Collins both jumped up at this, shouting: "We will!"

Mr. De Valera said that if he were re-elected no effort of his would be made to obtain a joint Cabinet. "I don't want the office at all," he declared.

Then, looking at Griffith and Collins, he added: "You have a majority with your 64 votes. Elect your own President."

John Macintyre said that Mr. De Valera and his associates having been defeated the only constitutional step to take was for the defeated party to surrender their authority to the majority side.

Mr. De Valera nodded his head and said: "Hear, hear." When Milroy quoted Mr. De Valera as having declared he would accept the vote on the treaty as defining the will of the Dail on the issue.

Effective Dec. 1, new Federal taxes are calculated to yield about \$10,000,000,000. The increase range from \$9 to 250 per cent. Fats, milk, bread, other than the rationed article, and wheat flour, are not only far beyond the reach of the average Viennese, but very difficult to obtain. Firewood has advanced 100 per cent, and cost about \$9.

Efforts to reduce the enormous deficit of the National Government have been abandoned, despite the fact that nearly one-fifth of the population lives on Government rations.

BRITISH TO HASTEN TRANSFER OF POWER TO NEW LEADERS

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Associated Press).

Transfer of the administrative powers to the new Southern Ireland Government, created under the treaty notified Saturday by the Dail Eireann, is to be arranged for immediately. It is understood that the committee of British Ministers appointed under the Chairmanship of Secretary for Colonies Churchill will to-day resume its work, which was suspended before Christmas in consequence of the prolongation of the debate in the Dail.

Much preparatory work already has been accomplished, allowing the Ministers to proceed immediately with arrangements for evacuation of British troops, declaration of a general amnesty and handing over of the administrative departments in Dublin to the new Government.

Mr. Churchill returned from the Supreme Council meeting at Cannes yesterday for the purpose of getting his committee together.

The transfer of powers depends upon the events of the next few days in Ireland and the progress made in installing the Provisional Government of the Irish Free State. It is assumed that Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins will come to London to assist in the operation.

AUSTRIAN MONEY NEARLY AS CHEAP AS RUSSIAN

Enormous Increases in Taxes Expected for Helmsler Revenues.

VIENNA, Dec. 29 (City Mail).—Only the money of Soviet Russia now is cheaper than the currency of Austria. Of 120,000,000,000 crowns in circulation on Dec. 1, 12,530,000,000 have been issued in ten months.

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ELECTION AT VILNA FAVORABLE TO POLAND

Returns Still Uncounted, but Lithuania Seems to Have Lost.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Although definite results of the election in the Vilna region yesterday are unknown as yet, the dispatches received here indicate the returns greatly favored Poland.

Both Lithuania and Poland have claims to the Vilna region, which is on the border between them. The Polish general, Lucian Zeligowski, occupied the region in November, 1918, but left the fate of the region to be decided by a constitutional assembly to be held in 1920. It is the election which was held yesterday.

The controversy is still pending before the League of Nations and will probably be taken up at the meeting of its Council in Geneva to-morrow.

ARBuckle'S NEW TRIAL TO START WEDNESDAY

Counsel for Both Sides Tell Court They Are Ready.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with having caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, Los Angeles motion picture actress, will begin Wednesday, as the result of to-day's proceedings in the Superior Court.

Both sides announced they were ready to-day to go on with the trial but an unfinished case was before the court.

Home Destroyed That Sheltered Them 75 Years—But Neither Is Daunted.

ABRAMS, Wis., Jan. 9, 1922. Holding hands as they gazed at the ruins of the home which has sheltered them for almost three-quarters of a century, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, aged 104 and 102, made plans to start all over again.

"We'll have to start all over again," said Bell.

"It's too bad I had to lose that quilt," said Mrs. Bell. She was making a quilt for her "little girl," Mrs. M. A. Schmitt, 76.

The bells are said to be the oldest couple in the United States.

HE, 104; SHE, 102, PLAN TO BEGIN LIFE ALL OVER AGAIN

THE WORLD

White Rose

The all-Ceylon Tea

All's Well! Home, toast and White Rose.

SEEMAN BROTHERS, Inc., New York Proprietors of "White Rose" Coffee

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When Death Occurs Call Columbus 8200 FRANK E. CAMPBELL "The Funeral Church" Inc. (NON-SECTARIAN) Broadway at 66th St.

To Stop a Cold in One Day. Take Lozenges BROADBENT'S. The Lozenges have the signature of F. W. Greer. (R) Mfrs 700 4th BROADWAY. N.Y.C.—Advt.